### Kaiser's Men Disheartened By British Triumphs in Air

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By JOHN LLOYD BALDERSTON. General Headquarters British Armies in France—The great job of sanitary engineering in this war is being carried out slowly, but with relentless certainty. It probably never occurred to a beholder, watching the great steam dredges of Col. Goethals scooping out the Panama Canal, to wonder whether the job would ever be finished. How long it would take to dig the canal no man knew, but that it would be dug, nobody doubted. That is the way I feel whenever I see the British military machine at work.

Through the courtesy of the British the way I want down the courtesy of the British the Courtesy of the Britis

staff I have recently spent some days inspecting the battle front along the whole line where active fighting has been in progress this year. The unsatisfactory military situation in Russia, which has helped the German defensive upon this front, has been responsible for pessimism in London of Out here, the men who are doing the fighting are optimistic. It has not always been so; I left an optimistic London in the spring of 1916 and found the winter, where fighting had died down, I found the front more "bucked up" than ever before. And now, the front is confident that the Germans front is confident th

doubt the German losses are nearly, too, but we are not gaining much ground. We read of bitter fighting lasting for weeks in the ruins of some insignificant village. What about Lille and Lens and St. Quentin? When are going to reach the Meuse, let

Not even three years of war have taught the people who say these things to think as the soldiers think. The soldier brushes aside all such talk as think of fighting except in terms of geography, of advance and retirement, which, until the final "break through" comes, if it does come, are relatively

Secreey of War.

In attempting to sum up the situa-tion on the Western front this sum mer as the soldiers see it, a reporter is at once faced with the factors that have misled opinion everywhere. Civilians have maps. Progress upon a map can be visualized by anyone. All infantry fighting results from an at-tempt by soldiers of one side to reach point on the map held by the enemy, The success or failure of these atis at once announced in the bul-

It is movement, and movement alone and they all agree that this is not

gress of the war in France, it has been impressed on me again and

The great progress toward the final goal that has been made during the earlier stages of the 1917 campaign by the French and British armies, must be measured not by liberated towns, but by the losses suffered by sible to give approximate figures ing on a continuance of the lull on showing what the German soldiers the Russian front by bringing from the East not only soldiers but guns, in the hope of temporarily holding when the campaign opened in March their own in the never-ceasing artil-

sive, abandoning his strategic scheme,

German Divisions Reduced.

great "suction actions." The figures for the latest fighting are not obtain-

able at present.

During the entire battle of the Somme, which lasted four months, ninety separate German divisions were engaged, many of them sent back for the second or third time after being

In six weeks of the more intense In six weeks of the more intense fighting of 1917, the Germans were sition. The Germans are forced, by the need for sateguarding their line manpower to stand up against the British and French onslaughts as they being enfladed, to counter-attack. poured into the whole Somme action from start to finish. No more men than absolutely necessary are sent into the infernal fire maintained by the allied artillery. By the figures I have given are to be calculated the results of the first phase of this year's fightline. the allied artillery. By the figures 1 depressed. They read in a bulletin, where given are to be calculated the "Our troops attacked at dawn and sighting, not by progress measured on the first phase of this year's fighting, not by progress measured on the progress of Blank Hill. Four determined counter-attacks

mate victory if both sides are bleed-ing to death in this fashion? In the answers to these questions lies the real cause of the optimism at the front. Heavy as are the allied losses, the attrition process is not operating to the same extent on both ides. There are several factors at work this year

Balance Against Germans.

First comes the allied superiority n the air. This is indisputable, and manifest to the most casual observer. On clear days, I have seen dozens of my plane on our side is now an event, and an exciting event, because the venturesome intruder is sure to be speed scouts scuttling along three niles into the air, but at these great always been so; I left an optimistic miles into the air, but at these great London in the spring of 1915 and found altitudes observation even with Gerthe front not pessimistic but grimly man lenses is not of the best. The aware of the long and uphili road ahead. It was the same in the midst during several days of perfect observed the battle of the Somme, but in ing weather was engaged, at an enormous height, in a struggle with five or six British planes. There are hun-dreds of good German aeroplanes, with first-class pilots, but so relentless is the allied aerial offensive that they London guesses, but the front knows.

That is why these alternations of feeling are not only interesting, but important. But the back keeps muring, our losses are heavy. No nuring, our losses are heavy. No of Gaman archies that nineteen fights loubt the German losses are heavy, out of twenty now take place. The results of this situation would

were equal. The Germans are com-pelled to "shoot off the map" where they have not direct observation over fire at roads whose range can be calculated or at places where they meresoldier brushes aside all such talk as it public opinion, that civilians cannot interest him at all except as it helps to kill Germans. He complains manishe. By taking the Vimy Ridge and the commanding height at public opinion, that civilians cannot it fighting deprived the Germans of the second to the commanding height at public opinion, that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion, that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion, that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at public opinion that civilians cannot is sufficient to the commanding height at the commanding heigh ly guess allied guns are placed, in the manship. By taking the Vimy Ridge and the commanding height at Monchy, the British early in the Ar-ras fighting deprived the Germans of direct observation over their communications ,and were able to watch miles of the German lines; an instance of the real value of winning ground, not as an end in itself, but merely as one of a number of fac-tors which help to give alvantage in observation. A modern general, asked whether he would prefer a carry a fill before him or to retain his acroplane superiority, would almost invariably choose the latter.

British Have Advantage

Far more enviable is the lot of the British and French gunners. They, too, can shoot "off the map"—as well as the enemy, but they are constantly supplied with areoplane photographs It is movement, and movement alone by which the public judges fighting, because it is not allowed to know anything else. Each side keeps its own losses secret, and can only guess own losses secret, and can only guess at those of the enemy. Neither side their reach salve on tells the world how many shells it rect their ranges after each salvo, on tells the world how many shells it rect their ranges after each salvo, on fired in an action, how many of its guns were worn out. Yet these things are often, indeed usually, of very much more importance than the loss or capture of a village like Fresnoy or Bullecourt. It may possibly come about at a later stage of the war that the winning of a certain strip of ground will decide the fate of an army. Most scidiers do not think so, army. Most scidiers do not think so, are that this is not as the superiorited.

The untimely death of Sir Beert an insignificant operation following a slight injury to his knee, might seem to give some color to the old-time tradition that operations, however tryial, done on patients over 69 years of age, may be followed by serious consequences. There is, however, no good reason in present-day experience for any such conclusion.

Not only are the German gunners best way to appreciate the pro-of the war in France, it has impressed on me again and is to forget the map. There been impressed on me again and again, is to forget the map. There are on the Franco-British front a certain number of British and French divisions. Opposed to them are 143 or 144 German divisions. The object of the allies is to go on fighting, under the most advantageous conditions possible, until the 144 German divisions plus all the reserves and units from other fronts that may be brought other fronts that may be brought of the properties of the properti other fronts that may be brought up, are so smashed that they can ho longer take the punishment. Then, and then only, will come the "break through" so much talked about, but victory will not come this year; it may not be possible at all without the help of great American armies.

The great progress toward the final through the final transports of the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final transports of the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final transports of the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final transports of the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final transports of the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination, probably some special factor acting directly on an already somewall through the final termination acting the final te the allies, thanks in no small degree to the efforts of America, have been drawing steadily ahead. There is now no comparison; were it possible to give figures which I have seen, they would astonish the most optimistic those 144 German divisions. It is pos- The Germans have recently been gamb-

when the campaign opened in March the trench lines from Switzerland to the sea were manned by about 100 German divisions, while grouped in the rear as a strategic reserve were 4 divisions which Hindenburg hoped to use in an offensive which was to regain the initiative for Germany after the March retreat had disorganized the allied plans. The pursuit was more rapid that the Germans thought possible, the British blow at at the Vimy ridge came three weeks are able to attack when and where at the Vimy ridge came three weeks are able to attack when and where before it was expected, and the old marshal's plan were glimmering. He prepare as carefully and as long as they like for an attack, and, with good luck, keep the Germans guessing until it is actually launched as to the

The German divisions are now only three-quarters their former strength, and consist, as a rule, of nine battalions instead of twelve; which means 5,000 bayonets to the division if each battalion is at full strength, but in practice not more than 7,500 bayonets to an extrage division. to an average division.

In the first six weeks of fighting this year, ninety-two German divisions were sent in against the British in the Arras battles and against the French on the Aisne and in Champagne. Of these divisions, twenty, seven were sent in the Aisne and in Champagne. Of these divisions, twenty, seven were sent in the Aisne and in Champagne. Of these divisions, twenty, seven were sent in the Aisne and in Champagne. French on the Aisne and in Champagne. Of these divisions, twenty-seven were so shattered that they had to be withdrawn, and later appeared again, their gaps refilled with reserves. Several have come back for the third time. In six weeks, therefore, only forty-seven of the German divisions garrisoning the Western front had not been dragged into the great "suction actions." The ignres for the latest fighting are not obtain. original attack came as a surprise, because it takes time to mess guns, and counter-attacks must be launched at once if they are to succeed.

Method of Campaign.

These considerations explain most of the fighting of the past two months. The British use their possession of the initiative to launch an attack on a narrow front. They capture a podivince in dense masses and are slaughtered by the waiting guns. Sometimes the counter-attacks succeed, and then people at home are

ighting, not by progress measured on a map. Every division sent into these battles suffers heavily under the constant shelling to which it is subjected from the time it enters the zone of long range fire miles behind the trench lines until what is left of it reaches safety again.

But does not this process of attrition work both ways? Are not British and French divisions drawn in the same way under the shells of concentrated German batteries? How

present is not to take hills or towns, but to kill Germans.

Take together, then, the allied superiority in the air, our increasing margin in guns and shells, and the advantage enjoyed by the allied infantry in attacking where and when it chooses and provoking the enemy to unprepared and immediate counterattacks, and the reasons for optimism at the front became plain. Victory, as the soldiers believe, is only a question of time. Attrition is wearing down the German armies faster than the British and French, and the allies the British and French, and the allies have a superiority in bayonets of per-haps five to four on the Western

Two years ago. Hindenburg is reported to have said, "The German army has a brilliant present but no future." Today he might admit that the present is no longer brilliant, and the future more a minus quantity than ever. In all calculations as to com-ing campaigns, both here and doubt-less on the enemy front as well, the presence of an American army in France plays a very large part. How long it will take the United States to form a striking force that can deal the finishing blow is not known, but that it will be formed and used, if the French and British armies are not able to finish the job themselves, is aken for granted. "The whole situation is as simple as

a problem in addition and subtrac-tion," a distinguished soldier said to me. "The enemy knows his own tion," a distinguished soldier said to me. "The enemy knows his own losses and his own reserves and his own munition power exactly, and he can make a reasonably good guess at the ours. We know our own exactly, and we can make a fairly accurate estimate of his. If we got together with the Boche, and we both told the loss of the Naval Reserve Corps unit here can make a fairly accurate with the Boche, and we both told the loss of the Naval Reserve Corps unit here can from the best of families of Baltimore, Philadelphia and narly 40 per cent of the members are college graduates.

It has been arranged for Friday inglish during the remainder of the truth, we should probably agree that there was once a chance that the Ger-man armies could tire us all out and get a draw. A small chance, perhaps, but still a chance. But we should agree that that chance went over-board when the United States passed a conscription bill and decided to send be manifest in the casualty lists even an army over here. From a military point of view, the Boche is doomed, and he most certainly knows it. "The Boche is not a fool. He is not

going on killing his men and ruining his country for nothing. He knows he has no chance on the battlefield, and he would surrender at once if he did not see-somewhere else a glim-mer of hope. Undoubtedly he believed in the submarine at one time, but he must now realize that so great is the preponderance of force gradually mounting up against him here that of reckoning. "His present reason for fighting

must be that he thinks we are all get-ting tired of the war, so he may hope to bedevil our labor parties or our weaker politicians into a peace made up of pretty phrases and plous aspirawhich will leave him a posi-to recuperate and attack u again in ten or twenty years. That is the meaning of all these Stockholm maneuvers. I am not a politician but a soldier, but I think if the politicians and the public generally had a clear notion of the military situation, saw the thing as it is instead of regarding our front as deadlocked, they could understand the German political dodges much better than they do. The Boche is beaten, if we all hang together and you send us men. And he must be beaten, or he'll attack

Beyond Three-Score Years.

The untimely death of Sir Beer-bohm Tree, after an insignificant operation following a slight injury to operations, however tryial, done on patients over 60 years of age, may be followed by serious consequences.

such conclusion.

The tradition comes to us from the older time when post-operative infections were common and all operations were likely to be serious. This was particularly true for older folk be-cause resistive vitality against in-fection is lower as a rule as the

"Kamerad" of Course. Now that the French are calling American soldiers "Sammies," one wonders what the Germans will soon be calling them?—Detroit Free Press.

A recent publication of the United States Geological Survey includes sev eral thousand more locations of mineral deposits than were tested two years ago, and adds more than 160 names to the glossary.

elevation.

# **ENTHUSES CAPE MAY**

Cape May, N. J., July 14.-On this

Bathing Season Reaches Climax. Many People Enjoy Surf.

anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, Cape May was in military spirit and the French tricolors, the British Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes floated together against the breeze this morning when there was an exhibition drill and parade of the Naval Reserve unit from the Cape May base. The 700 members of this unit in charge of Comdr. Frederick A. Savage marched up the beach front boulevard to the lawn of the site of the old Stockton Hotel opposite Convention Hall and ocean pier and there gave a battalion exhibition drill. The American colors was presented to them with a speech by Judge James M. E. Hildreth, for the committee of ladies of which Mrs. George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia, is chairman. Every week there is to be an exhibition drill and the colors presented today will be passed from battalion to battalion as a mark of honor for the best drilling done during the preceding week.

In all evening social events, particularly and parade of the Naval Reserve unit In all evening social events, particu-

nights during the remainder of the season to open the auditorium of the Pier and Convention Hall for dancing and in this hall where 5,000 people can be seated comfortably there is plenty of floor space for dancing. The bathing season has reached its ordinary ratio and from 11 to 1 o'clock the ocean is thick with people enjoying this healthful recreation. Unlike many of the resorts, the evenness of the beach and its gradual decent under the water makes the use of life lines unnecessary and the only necessary protection is the beach life guard who is there more as a part of the police force than so attempt to save from drowning. It has been four years since Cape May has had a case of drowning from surf bathing.

M. L. de Laboulaye, second secretary

of the French Embassy to the United mounting up against him here that no number of ships he can sink will do more than postpone the evil day Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Spooner, formerly pastor of Washington's Presby-

terian Church, is passing a vacation

here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cohen, and Miss Louise Cohen have joined the Washington colony at the Windsor.

Donald W. Rich and M. K. Tyler, of Washington, are spending the early summer at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Wood, of Washington, are sojourning at the Hotel Cape May for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Briton Browne, of Washington, accompanied by Miss. Martha M. Frazee, of Louisville, Ky., are spending the summer at the Hotel Cape May.

J. H. Livingston, of Washington, is

guest at the Hotel Cape May.
G. Tucker Smith, of Washington, is a patron of the Hotel Cape May.
Miss Harriet T. Dunlap, of Washington, is making the Chalfonte her ummer home. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Keenan, of Washington, are spending the sum-mer at Cape May.



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Bathing Privilege from Hotel Lawn Tennis Court—Dance Floor Booklet with Points of Interest in Atlantic City Mailed on Request, AUGUST RUHWADEL, Propriette

Hotel St. Charles

